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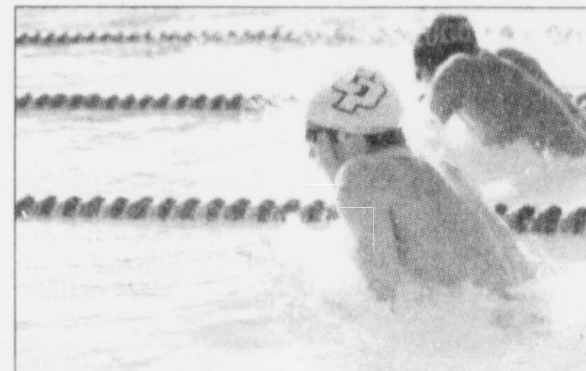


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## Cal Poly, nation focus on a sustainable economy

### FOCUS THE NATION EVENTS

#### Tuesday:

Green Job Fair  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Chumash Auditorium

Sustainability Project Showcase  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Bonderson building, room 104

#### Wednesday:

Student-led sustainability workshops  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Berg Gallery

#### Thursday:

National Teach-in  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Chumash Auditorium

DJ and Sustainable Club Fair  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
University Union Plaza

Chris Jagger  
MUSTANG DAILY

Students interested in the future of sustainability shouldn't miss the second annual Focus the Nation on campus this week from Tuesday to Thursday.

This year's event will focus on building a sustainable economy while informing both students and faculty about an emerging industry devoted to tackling climate change. Organizers hope Focus the Nation will draw more attention to the sustainability movement, already in the news due to President Barack Obama's plans to create new jobs in the field of sustainability to help revitalize the economy.

Business senior Megan Farrell, the lead organizer of Focus the Nation at Cal Poly, said this year's event will emphasize sustainability-related career opportunities.

"Last year, Focus the Nation was meant to be more educational," Farrell said. "This year, we are keeping the educational aspects, but we are also bringing in career development."

Focus the Nation is a nationwide educational symposium held at over 1,000 university campuses.

Focus the Nation is holding a Green Job Fair on Tuesday, Feb. 3. Twenty companies will come to talk about their industries. Some will be hiring as well while others are there to inform students about sustainability-related advertising.

"Students are not just looking at global warming and seeing what industries are out there," Farrell said. "They want to know which types of careers they can lead in sustainability."

The Green Job Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Chumash auditorium. A sustainable project showcase will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Bonderson building, room 104. Students and faculty will be displaying projects

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## Exhibit to honor equal rights activists

Cassandra Keyse  
MUSTANG DAILY

To honor the historic struggle for equality in accordance with Black History Month, Kennedy Library will be hosting an exhibit entitled "Strive and Struggle: Documenting the Civil Rights Movement at Cal Poly, 1967-1975." The free exhibit will feature Mustang Daily articles from that time period and will be displayed in the first floor gallery of the library from Feb. 2 until March 1.

"This year we're partnering with history graduate students and with support from the ethnic studies department, both of which have helped us steer in the direction that we've gone on the exhibit," said Catherine Trujillo, library assistant for Special Collections and University Archives.

Special Collections and University Archives in the library stores the majority of the documents that are generated by the university, including Mustang Daily articles dating back to 1906. According to Trujillo, the exhibit was a way to show how students reacted to injustices, both on and off campus, by researching primarily student-produced articles during the Civil Rights Movement.

"The graduate students went back to 1966 and started looking at

what the civil rights movement was at Cal Poly," Trujillo said. "There was a strong movement, not only talking about rights for African-Americans but also protesting the Vietnam War. There was a lot of student activism at that time here on campus."

Given last quarter's incident at the crops house, Trujillo is hopeful that students will be able to learn from the exhibit and form comparisons between the incident and similar occurrences from the past.

"I'm hoping that people will see this exhibit and actually see parallels between this incident and maybe incidents that happened during that time," Trujillo said.

"I'm hoping it will inspire the students now seeing how it was done then because students really do have a lot of power on this campus if they voice their concerns and really create a difference. Knowing the history of this campus, back then and present, students can make a difference and I think you'll see a lot of parallels."

Jane Lehr, an assistant professor in the ethnic studies and women's and gender studies department helped with the exhibit. She plans on incorporating the exhibit into courses she teaches and hopes that the university community can learn from the exhibit, as well.

"However, I believe the exhibit

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## Drinking debate educates, stimulates student discussion

Cassandra Keyse  
MUSTANG DAILY

More than 100 students and community members assembled in Chumash Auditorium last Thursday to hear a debate that involved each and every one of them: The Drinking Age Debate. John McCardell and James Fell spoke about the pros and cons a lowered drinking age would have on society.

McCardell, former president of Middlebury College and founder of the group "Choose Responsibility," believes that 18-year-olds are able to make responsible decisions about alcohol and spoke in favor of lowering the drinking age.

Fell, Senior Program Director of

the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation and an expert on the societal effects of underage drinking, spoke in opposition.

The debaters initially spoke for 10 minutes each, then the floor was opened for audience questions. Finally, the speakers had five minutes to give their concluding statements.

Fell aimed to educate the audience about the history of the legal drinking age and explained the 1984 law that set the age at 21. He summarized research on the legislation, talked about how the issue relates to binge drinking and tried to disprove the so-called "European myth" that says that alcohol is less of a problem for young people in Europe where the legal drinking age is lower.

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## Students bike to honor Starkey



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cal Poly Wheelmen Cycling club rode through Poly Canyon Saturday morning to honor the life of Carson Starkey, the freshman who died last quarter, apparently from alcohol poisoning.



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relating to the field of sustainability.

On Wednesday Feb. 4, student-led sustainability workshops will be held in the architecture building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshops will teach students ways to incorporate sustainability into their daily lives.

On Thursday, Feb. 5, every university participating in Focus the Nation will be hosting a large-scale teach-in. Presentations and panel discussions will be held all day at Cal Poly at Chumash auditorium. Notable topics include the culture of sustainability, exploring sustainable business, innovations at Cal Poly and policies for a sustainable future.

About two dozen faculty and industry professionals will be lecturing. Big-name speakers include Cliff Bar CFO Rich Barango, Guayaki Sales Manager Thomas DeTurk and Vice-President of Engineering for SunPower Bill Mulligan.

Students will see the private sector, the government sector and the non-profit sector, Farrell said.

Focus the Nation is an interdisciplinary event with faculty from all seven colleges committed to participate. Last year, about 4,500 people attended and organizers are hoping for a similar turnout this year.

Tyler Hartrich, city and regional planning senior and the public relations coordinator for Focus the Nation, attributes Focus the Nation's popularity to a general interest in sustainability.

"Students who do know about Focus the Nation are very intrigued and those who don't know want to hear about this information, because they know what this event means in terms of finding a possible job once they get out of college," Hartrich said.

Last year, Focus the Nation coordinators hoped to send a message candidates running for local, state and federal office.

"We wanted to say to everyone who was running in office that sustainability is an issue that we care about and that climate change is real and we want real solutions both through policy and research developments," Hartrich said.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information about Focus the Nation, go to [www.focusthenationslo.com](http://www.focusthenationslo.com).

## Students really do have a lot of power on this campus if they voice their concerns.

—Catherine Trujillo

Library assistant for Special Collections and University Archives

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will serve as a resource much more broadly for students, staff and faculty seeking to understand not only our past as an institution, but also strategies for building our future — a future in which attention to diversity and social justice are truly central to our mission as a polytechnic university."

The exhibit highlights student activism both on and off campus. The archived articles from the Mustang Daily show the impact that the Black Student Union had in the formation of an ethnic studies department and in the hiring of more black faculty members. The articles also document student reactions to nationwide occurrences such as the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and feature prominent black speakers who were sponsored by Associated Students Inc. to speak to the campus community.

"This exhibit, in many ways, is a call to arms," Lehr said. "Not only in the sense of providing Cal Poly students with a history of students organizing on this campus — although I imagine that having knowledge of this history might be tremendously empowering for some students as well as faculty and staff — but this exhibit is also a call to arms in terms of the additional research projects it prompts."

Lehr hopes for additional research in how other groups of students were engaged in social activism at this time.

"The exhibit focuses on African American students at Cal Poly," Lehr said. "What can we learn from the archives about other students engaged in social justice work at this time? What can this teach us about the intersections of race, class, gender and sexuality? Or about the power of allies and coalitions?"

Trujillo agreed. "There are things that students can do, this happened in the past and it can happen in the future," she said.

## Drinking

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Fell said that there were two major results from setting the drinking age at 21.

"There has been a reduction in alcohol consumption by those under 21, and there has also been a reduction in drinking and driving related fatal crashes by those under 21," he said. "Overall, raising the drinking age saves lives."

McCardell opened with a number of alleged misconceptions about the drinking age.

"First, the drinking age is not a settled question," McCardell said. "Second, not all the data are on one side of the question. Third, the public wants and needs to have this debate, and finally, it's not just about drunken driving."

He said that though the law has banned minors from drinking alcohol in public places, it has been ineffective in preventing minors from consuming alcohol in places such as a locked dorm room or an off-campus apartment, where much of college drinking takes place. He said that it is in these kind of secret places that a person's health is at risk.

"The change in minimum age has not stopped student drinking, it has only displaced it," McCardell said.

Afterward, several students asked questions about the issue. One student asked why people drink in the first place. McCardell said the reasons people drink now are different from those who came of age when the law was passed, and that the policy needs to be reviewed. Fell responded by citing studies that have found, in general,

college students drink for reasons such as stress relief, relaxation, peer pressure and to have fun, and these reasons have not changed.

Both speakers said that they were impressed with the caliber of questions from the audience.

"I thought the questions were terrific from the students," Fell said. "Some of them were ones that we've heard before, but the questions like 'Why do students get drunk?' and 'Why do they drink alcohol?' were very perceptive."

"I thought the questions generally were excellent and I think that they allowed us to talk about some things that we didn't get a chance to cover in our presentations," McCardell said.

Audience members had differing opinions on the issue.

"I think they should lower the drinking age because it would create a lot less problems, binge drinking would be less frequent and the cops could go worry about other issues and be more efficient with stopping crime," biomedical engineering freshman Adam Altman said.

"I'm sort of up in the air about it," wine and viticulture freshman Michael Swadener said.

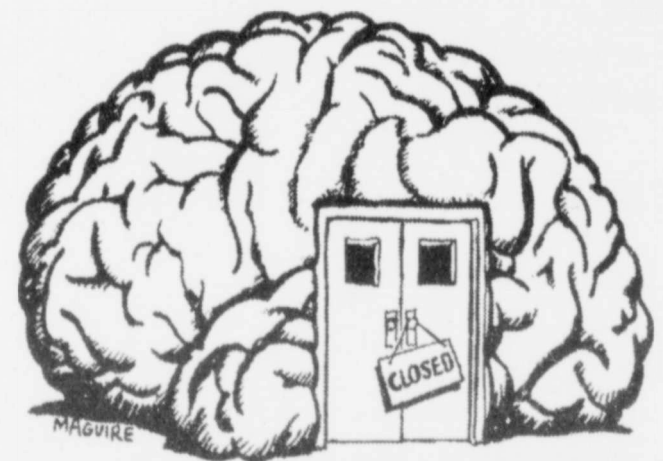
"I'd like it if I were able to drink even though I'm not 21, but I don't know if it would be a good idea for all minors to be able to drink."

Liberal studies freshman Jocelyn Allen said the debate was informative and helped her to better understand both sides of the argument.

"I pretty much came in not having a side, but probably leaning more on the 21 side," Allen said.

"Leaving, I feel like I'm a lot more educated on both sides of the argument."

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## WORD ON THE STREET

**"Do you think Michael Phelps reputation is tarnished as a role model after the pot incident. Why or why not?"**



"Yeah, I guess it's kind of personal since I don't smoke. It's not something people should be doing in the open since it is illegal."

-Kate Oroudjeva,  
architecture junior

"I think he's an inspiration. He's a role model and he's done some amazing stuff. His reputation has changed, but it depends on how you look at it."

-Ben Louwaert,  
civil engineering junior



"Yeah, I guess so because before he was a competitive athlete but now he smokes pot. It's not compatible."

-Ruth Huang,  
electrical engineering senior

"Yes, it will be tarnished because everyone looks up to him as a well regarded athlete."

-Manuel Carrasco,  
mechanical engineering junior



## State

**PIRU, Calif. (AP)** — A student pilot died in a helicopter crash in Ventura County on Saturday.

Authorities say the man was on a solo flight in a Robinson R-22 helicopter when he crashed shortly after 11 a.m. near Piru.

The helicopter had taken off from Camarillo Airport and crashed along the Santa Clara River.

The pilot's identity was not immediately released.

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**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Rocker Tommy Lee's helicopter pilot has been detained on suspicion of DUI after flying too close to a police helicopter and ignoring direction from a flight tower.

Los Angeles police spokeswoman Officer Karen Smith says a helicopter buzzed the police chopper near Van Nuys Sunday morning.

Smith says the pilot then failed to follow directions given to him by the Van Nuys Airport flight tower.

The pilot was released without arrest after a field sobriety test and investigation.

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**SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)** — U.S. Border Patrol agents working about 100 miles north of the Mexican border say they have been given arrest quotas at odds with agency practices and threatened with punishment if they fail to meet the number.

Agents stationed in Riverside reported being ordered to arrest at least 150 suspected illegal immigrants in January and that two such arrests must lead to prosecutions, said Lombardo Amaya, president of Local 2554 of the National Border Patrol Council.

## Briefs

## National

**DOLAN SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP)** — Federal investigators on Sunday closely examined a stretch of rural Arizona highway near the Hoover Dam looking for clues to the cause of a tour bus crash that killed seven Chinese tourists.

The six investigative team members would be measuring and photographing the site, evaluating the condition of the highway, and looking for skid marks and other clues, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Peter Knudson said.

"These markings can be very important in telling the story of what happened," Knudson said.

The bus crashed Friday on a straight stretch of U.S. 93, about 70 miles southeast of Las Vegas.

The tourists had left Las Vegas early Friday on a trip to the Grand Canyon, and were returning when the bus veered right and then left across the median, rolling at least once before resting across the south-bound lanes of the highway.

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**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The economic stimulus bill working its way through Congress includes \$3.25 billion in additional borrowing authority for the Bonneville Power Administration, which says it will use the money to expand the Northwest's power grid.

The increased borrowing authority would help the power agency bring wind farms and other alternative energy sources online throughout the Northwest.

The projects would generate power for up to 1 million homes and businesses from northern California to Montana and create thousands of "green" jobs, supporters say.

"This investment will help give BPA the resources needed to create family-wage jobs and bring new energy sources online across the Northwest," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.

## International

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)** — Somalia's new president called for a united front against violent extremists and signaled his intent to try to bring together the country's feuding Islamic factions, according to an interview published Sunday.

Moderate Islamist leader Sheikh Sharif Sheikh Ahmed was sworn in Saturday and faces the daunting task of leading a Western-backed government that wields little control over a country that has suffered nearly 20 years of violence and anarchy.

"I say it is now high time to achieve national unity, forget our differences, unify our ranks and confront those who commit violence," Ahmed was quoted as saying by the English-language Saudi Gazette.

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**MOLO, Kenya (AP)** — An oil spill from a crashed truck erupted into flames Saturday in Kenya, killing at least 89 people who were trying to scoop up free fuel, officials said.

Patrick Nyongesa, the regional manager for the Kenya Red Cross, said 89 people died and more than 200 were injured after a crowd gathered around the crash in search of free fuel. The crash was in Molo, several hours outside the capital, Nairobi.

Local newspapers have criticized the government for poor safety.

On Wednesday, a massive fire swept through a supermarket in downtown Nairobi, killing at least 25 people. After the supermarket blaze, the Daily Nation said Nairobi's 3 million people are served by just one fire station situated close to a traffic-choked business district. "Ours is a modern city with an 18th-century firefighting infrastructure," the newspaper said in an editorial.

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"Going green" is a hot topic for students and businesses that want to lessen their environmental impact but still remain viable. Forward thinking associations and corporations are shifting their focus to sustainability by promoting environmental and social responsibility in the workplace.

James Madison University's Kate Amos ('08) wrote in a news article "...green collar jobs [are] the fifth largest market sector in the United States." Focus the Nation (FocusTheNation.org) wants to make sure that Cal Poly is a leader in providing students and graduates with the opportunity to become involved with this emergent job market.

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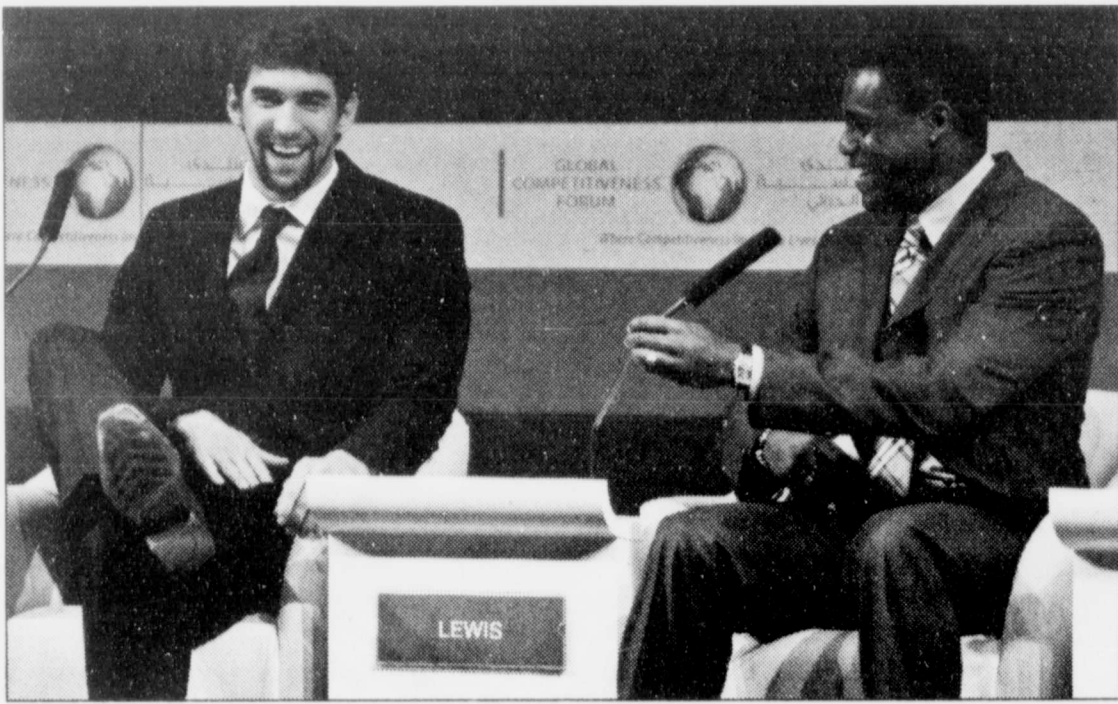
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## Phelps acknowledges photo using pot pipe



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U.S. Olympic gold medalists Michael Phelps, left, and Carl Lewis laugh during the 3rd Global Competitiveness Forum in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Paul Newberry  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Olympic great Michael Phelps acknowledged "regrettable" behavior and "bad judgment" after a photo in a British newspaper Sunday showed him inhaling from a marijuana pipe.

In a statement to The Associated Press, the swimmer who won a record eight gold medals at the Beijing Games did not dispute the authenticity of the exclusive picture published Sunday by the tabloid News of the World.

"I engaged in behavior which was regrettable and demonstrated bad judgment," Phelps said in the statement released by one of his agents. "I'm 23 years old and despite the successes I've had in the pool, I acted in a youthful and inappropriate way, not in a manner people have come to expect from me. For this, I am sorry. I promise my fans and the public it will not happen again."

News of the World said the picture was taken during a November house party while Phelps was visiting the University of South Carolina. During that trip, he attended one of the school's football games and received a big ovation when introduced to the crowd.

While the newspaper did not specifically allege that Phelps was smoking pot, it did say the water pipe is generally used for that purpose and anonymously quoted a partygoer who said the Olympic champion was "out of control from the moment he got there."

The party occurred nearly three months after the Olympics while Phelps

was taking a long break from training, and his actions should have no impact on the eight golds he won at Beijing. He has never tested positive for banned substances. The case is unlikely to fall under any doping rules.

Phelps' main sanctions most likely will be financial — perhaps doled out by embarrassed sponsors who might be reconsidering their dealings with the swimmer.

Phelps was in Tampa, Fla., during Super Bowl week to make promotional appearances on behalf of a sponsor. But he left the city before Sunday's game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Arizona Cardinals, abandoning his original plan to be at Raymond James Stadium.

The U.S. Olympic Committee said it was "disappointed in the behavior recently exhibited by Michael Phelps," who was selected the group's sportsman of the year. He also was honored as AP male athlete of the year, and his feat in Beijing — breaking Mark Spitz's 36-year-old record for most gold medals in an Olympics — was chosen as the top story of 2008.

"Michael is a role model, and he is well aware of the responsibilities and accountability that come with setting a positive example for others, particularly young people," the USOC said in a statement. "In this instance, regrettably, he failed to fulfill those responsibilities."

USA Swimming said its Olympic champions are "looked up to by people of all ages, especially young athletes who have their own aspirations and dreams."

"That said," the governing body added, "we realize that none among us is perfect.

We hope that Michael can learn from this incident and move forward in a positive way."

Phelps was part of a group of elite athletes who agreed to take part in a pilot testing program designed to increase the accuracy of doping tests. His spot in the program could be at risk, said Travis Tygart, head of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency.

"For one of the Olympics' biggest heroes it's disappointing, and we'll evaluate whether he remains in that program," Tygart said. "But some good education comes from this because he's going to suffer some penalties."

Marijuana is viewed differently from performance-enhancing drugs, according to David Howman, executive director of the World Anti-Doping Agency. An athlete is subject to WADA sanctions only for a positive test that occurs during competition periods.

"We don't have any jurisdiction," Howman said. "It's not banned out of competition. It's only if you test positive in competition."

Phelps returned to the pool a couple of weeks ago to begin preparations for this summer's world championships in Rome. He plans to take part in his first post-Olympics meet in early March, a Grand Prix event in Austin, Texas.

This isn't the first embarrassing episode for Phelps after an Olympic triumph. In 2004, a few months removed from winning six gold and two bronze medals in Athens, the swimmer was arrested on a drunken driving charge at age 19. He pleaded guilty and apologized for the mistake.

In his book "No Limits: The Will to Succeed," Phelps recounted how his first phone call was to his agent, and not his mother or coach Bob Bowman, because he knew they would yell at him.

Later, he called Bowman, who was supportive but told him, "Michael, just because you want to blow off some steam doesn't mean you can be an idiot."

Debbie Phelps, his mother, cried at the news.

"That hurt worse, maybe, than anything," Phelps wrote. "I had never seen my mother that upset."

Bowman did not respond to phone and e-mail messages. Instead, he issued a terse statement through Phelps' agent.

"He regrets his behavior, and I'm sure he'll learn from this experience," the coach said. "I'm glad to have him back in training."

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## Texas family hopes to clear rape charge



ZACH LON LUBBOCK AVALANCE JOURNAL

Ruby Session, mother of Tim Cole, talks about her son's conviction on a rape charge at her home in Fort Worth, Texas last June.

Betsy Blaney  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Texas man's family will return to a courtroom this week with the hope that they'll be able to clear his rape conviction from more than two decades ago, giving the state its first posthumous DNA exoneration.

Tim Cole was sentenced to 25 years in prison on charges that he raped a Texas Tech student in 1985, but DNA from the crime scene showed last year that a convicted rapist, not Cole, had committed the crime.

The vindication is bittersweet: Cole died in prison of an asthma-induced heart attack in 1999. He was 38 years old.

Still, his family will ask an Austin judge on Thursday to overturn the conviction, paying the way for a pardon by the governor and, eventually, expunging Cole's record.

"That's vindication," said Cory Session, Cole's brother. "We need exoneration. We are extremely hopeful that this process will actually get him cleared."

The case against Cole relied primarily on identification by Michele Mallin, the victim in the attack. The Associated Press does not identify rape victims, but Mallin has come forth publicly to help clear Cole's name.

Attorney Jeff Blackburn of the Innocence Project of Texas along with others working on Cole's behalf allege the photo lineup used in 1985 was flawed. Mallin picked Cole out of a photo array of standard jail mug shots except for Cole's photo, which was a Polaroid.

Blackburn said Mallin planned to attend Thursday's hearing, and so will Jerry Wayne Johnson, the man that the DNA test indicated was Mallin's actual attacker.

Johnson, who is serving time in a Snyder prison for two other rapes during the 1980s, has been trying for more than a decade to convince authorities that he raped Mallin. In 2007, he eventually sent a letter to Cole addressed to his mother's home in Fort Worth, admitting to the rape and offering to help prove Cole's innocence.

"If this letter reaches you, please contact me by writing so that we can arrange to take the steps to get the process started," wrote Johnson. "Whatever it takes, I will do it."

Cole's family received the letter and contacted both a reporter and the Innocence Project.

"We're anxious to hear what (Johnson) has to say," Session said. "It'll be a very emotional court hearing, and it will take us all back."

Lubbock County prosecutors have acknowledged the DNA test shows Cole was not the rapist. No one is expected to oppose the effort to overturn Cole's conviction, Blackburn said.

Blackburn has petitioned to establish a Court of Inquiry, an obscure and rarely used legal procedure that allows a judge to look into a case where a mistake is alleged, since the state has no simple legal channel to formally exonerate someone who has died.

The hearing Thursday in the 299th District Court in Austin is the first step in the process.

For now, Session said, the family is just concerned with having Cole's name cleared. However, he did not rule out pursuing civil damages for his brother's wrongful conviction.

"There's not one remedy that will bring Tim back," Session said. "That is a pain I still do not know how my mother deals with."

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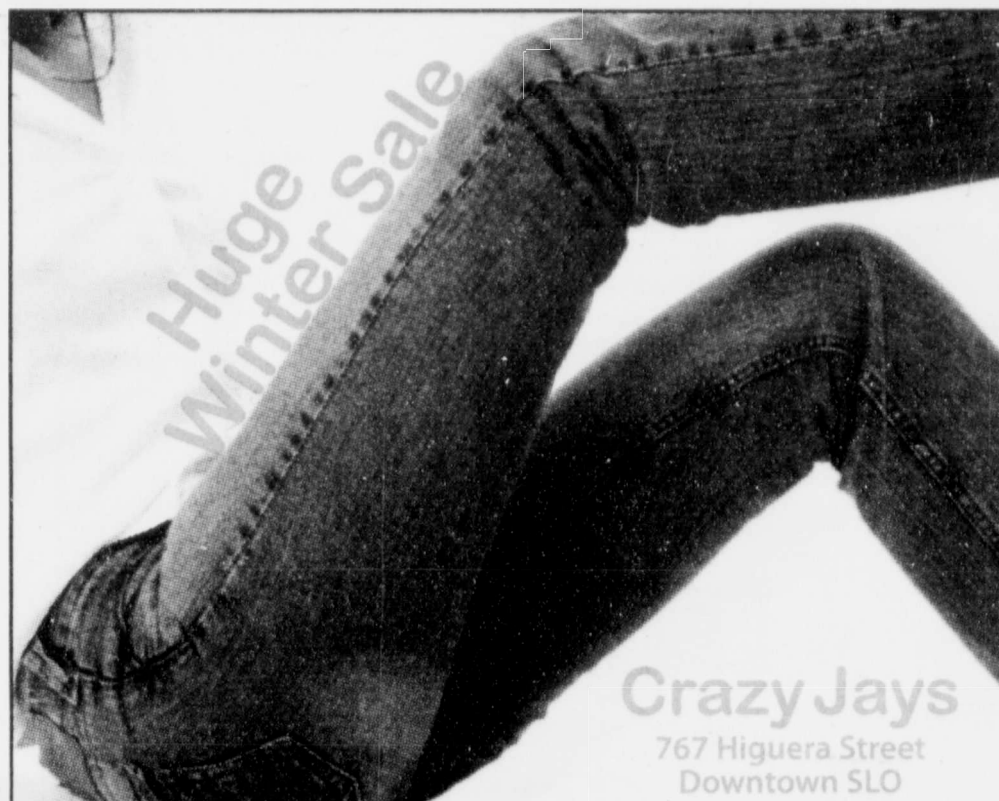
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## Chictopia attracts ad campaign



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When social sciences sophomore Linda Qiu began her internship last year with online fashion blog Chictopia.com, she never imagined that she would appear in a national American Apparel clothing advertisement. The ad featuring Qiu is a testament to fashion going in a new direction: for the people, by the people.

Chictopia is the largest online fashion network to date, and since the site launched last April, they have seen rapid growth with a quarter of a million visitors and about 70,000 page views each day. The site's core values, according to CEO of Chictopia Helen Zhu, is to focus on real people wearing the clothes instead of professional models.

"I think that other brands will have to recognize that people ultimately want to look at something they can relate to in real life," she said. "Runway models don't quite cut it in terms of relevance to our daily lives."

After Chictopia collaborated with American Apparel, it was Qiu and two others that were chosen from the site due to their "influencer" status. To become an influencer you have to dress well and have a large following, Zhu said. Anyone can attain this title, and as fashion seems to be following in the footsteps of the music industry, more and more models are being discovered online.

American Apparel shares Chictopia's idea and has been a leader in the fashion industry for recognizing the need for a more diverse platform to sell their clothing. Albeit controversial at times, the brand maintains this notion of reaching out to people and relating to their audience, Zhu said.

By using Chictopia's "people like me" program, you can browse the

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blogs of those who share your measurements and coloring, providing a realistic view of what a garment might look like on you and not just on the runway.

"It is something that people can incorporate into their lives much more easily," Zhu said. "For example, if I wanted to know what I should wear for a night out with girlfriends, I would much rather look at what Linda wears than a tall blond skinny model from a glossy, because I find that it is more relatable to me."

Qiu writes for the CoedUgly blog on the site and dishes about her favorite styles and life in general. She said that she was excited to have been chosen for the ad, and that it was a complete surprise. It didn't hurt that she loves American Apparel clothing to begin with.

"I was really shocked and really excited because this was going to be a national ad," she said. "American Apparel has really great basics with a twist. Great for layering and pairing with other pieces, and they are pretty affordable."

Qiu drove to Los Angeles for the photo shoot, where she was also treated to a tour of the factory. She said that her personal style has changed quite a bit since working for the fashion blog, and she attributes much of her creativity and inspiration to the site.

"You get so much input from

other people all over the world, it's really great," Qiu said. "My favorite thing is the interaction and great feedback you get, and you can see how what they are wearing pertains to you."

The site is based in San Francisco, and since Qiu came back to San Luis Obispo she uses the site to maintain her diverse look as well as her fashion community.

"It's totally different because San Francisco is such a huge city; there is so much culture," she said. "Cal Poly and the San Luis Obispo area has more of a hometown feeling. It's smaller with mostly college students. I don't feel as inspired to dress up as much."

Qiu said that her current look is comfortable and a little more feminine while she is in school, and she tries to pair girly softness with more masculine pieces like blazers.

Like Qiu, Zhu expects that ad campaigns such as this will become the way of the future. Currently, the style icon program on the site names the six most influential people of the month, and retailers have offered the winners gift certificates and free products as a form of advertising.

"We're getting validation from the fashion industry," Zhu said.

"This is a much more relevant browsing experience than glossies or TV commercials with models who may not look like you, and brands that may not be in your price range."

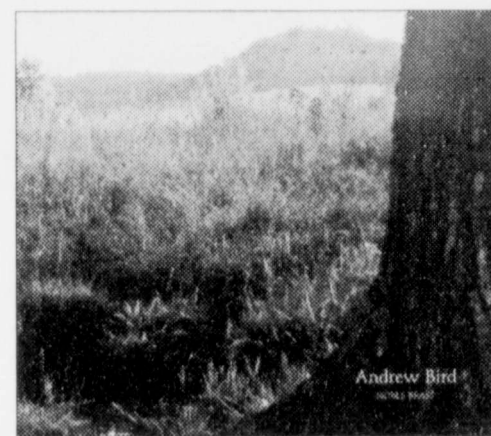
Chictopia has been ranked in the top four style sites by Nylon magazine, and they are eager to attend and report on fashion week coming up.

As for Qiu, who hopes to work in the fashion industry after she graduates, Zhu said that her experience with American Apparel was, "an opportunity most fashionistas would like to have."

## Andrew Bird crafts a noble record

Nick Scheidies

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After spending the last decade floating around in the oblivion that is indie-rock obscurity, a string of increasingly successful albums ("The Mysterious Production of Eggs," "Armchair Apocrypha") have left Andrew Bird poised on the verge of breaking into the mainstream.

But you wouldn't know it if you listened to his off-beat new album, "Noble Beast."

The first track, "Oh No," begins with 20 seconds of pensive violin before bursting into Bird's trademark surrealist lyrical opacity: "In the salsify mains of what was thought but unsaid / All the calcified were doing the math."

Aside from having a vocabulary that could make Noah Webster blush (salsify (n): a purple-flowered plant), Andrew Bird is a classically trained violinist who dabbles in mandolin, guitar and the unfortunately-named glockenspiel. Oh, and he also has a penchant for whistling.

Quite frankly, this man couldn't record a disc of "mainstream" rock if he tried.

Nevertheless — and despite spanning four centuries of art rock, gypsy folk and chamber-music in four minutes — "Oh No" has an undeniable pop hook.

And the rest of "Noble Beast" happily follows suit.

Take the clap-and-whistle-along refrain of "Fitz and the Dizzyspells." Or the winning "Not a Robot but a Ghost" — which percolates with scattershot percussion and ominous electric guitar until Bird's weary, urgent voice emerges, crying "I crack the codes that wins the war."

Through it all, Bird's language never ceases to captivate, whether

babbling like an underwater Dr. Seuss on "Anonanimal" ("See a sea anemone") or ranting like an ancient history professor on "Tenuousness" ("Proto-Sanskrit Minoans to porto-centric Lisboans / Greek Cypriots and Hobshots.")

The esoteric diction can be more than a tad alienating, but it makes songs like "Souverian" that offer glimpses of a more intimate, less verbose Bird all the more poignant.

Furthermore, Bird's wordiness is more than mere wordplay. When he weaves together the seemingly disparate worlds of insurance salesmen and sailors on "Privateers," it isn't just strange, but strangely enlightening.

Unfortunately, even when "Noble Beast" is at its best, something is lacking.

"Nomenclature," for instance, triumphantly simmers with drum rolls and mounting feedback only to boil over into nothing in particular. "Masterswarm" promises greatness but fizzles when it needs to explode. It's sort of like a good joke that's been robbed of its punch-line: "Noble Beast" is all conflict, no resolution.

Admittedly, "Noble Beast" can be challenging, but it's even more rewarding.

These rich, quirky tunes won't likely boost Andrew Bird to the top of radio playlists, but at the very least they ought to boost your vocabulary.

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"I really would just rather read the raunchy stuff."

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## What foreign policy game will Obama play?

As the week of Nov. 4 wound down, there was only one issue that made me nervous. It wasn't the economy, it wasn't science and it wasn't social rights. I was scared about what may happen to our efforts in the War on Terror.

Obama was elected and, to be honest, I was unresolved about his good-natured approach to everything. I thought the attribute that almost lost him the election could cost us the war.

See, it's been shown that it's in his nature to look for the best in everyone, even if it is not there. For example, he found a pious man in Reverend Jeremiah Wright and he found a justified man in William Ayers. I was scared of what he might find next: a reasonable man in Osama bin Laden.

In some situations, diplomacy isn't effective in bringing about change. Diplomacy wasn't effective against Hitler, Stalin or Hussein and it won't work with terrorists (can we include Ahmanijedat in that group?).

These people don't answer well to being told what they should and shouldn't do. However, they often have nothing left to say when the world provides some resistance to their bull.

Obama is trying his hardest to resolve some of the Middle Eastern conflicts, and that deserves applauding. But he will soon find out that politics over there don't work as usual.

A few days after the inauguration, the first missile attack on Pakistan under Obama's administration proved to be a successful one that took out Abu Laith al-Libi, a wanted al Qaeda terrorist. When most people heard about that attack (most people didn't hear about it — this was surprisingly underplayed by the media), they might have been interested, they may have been angry or they may have been happy, but I was encouraged.

I wasn't encour-

aged because people died, because that is always a tragedy. I was encouraged to see that Obama wasn't afraid to use force when necessary.

I was encouraged to see that he did what Dubya was too scared to do himself: attack.

The distinct styles of going in full throttle versus tiptoeing around the issue can be found in everyday life, not just the decisions of presidents.

Let's look at it this way:

I am a horrible video game player. To watch me is even more painful. I am a bit of a perfectionist. That means I have to get every coin and every star, and I have to kill everything in front of me.

My friends are much better than I am. They run through each level, killing everything they need to and avoiding everything they don't. They usually beat each level with time to read a John Steinbeck novel before I'm done.

My point is this: Bush is me. He went into the Middle East to fight terrorism, but he saw a lot of corruption and unethical treatment, so he tried to fix that too. He over-exerted himself, our troops and ultimately America. Bush is a good man; I trust that he did whatever he thought was in the best interest of the country. It was never his intention to get us so deeply into trouble, but I think his concern developed tunnel vision.

I guess it's too early to tell, but Obama could end up being like my friends. He has the luxury of seeing how, what, when, where and why Bush messed up. He can go in there quickly and just take the extremist group's legs out from underneath them. He can do so without getting tied down with conflicts like the ones in Israel and Iran. Let them fight their own battles. We have one we still need to control before we involve ourselves in another.

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Hmmm. Let's see. Who needs the money more, rich conservative college students or starving and diseased African children?

— Anonymous

Response to "Increasing foreign aid is unpatriotic"

A reluctance to not "fall in line" with an agenda based entirely on spending is not evidence of being behind the times. It's simply a recognition that government isn't always the best way to get things accomplished. This could not be more true in the case of the \$825 billion stimulus bill. This \$825 billion dollars will come from American taxpayers at a cost of \$2,750 per individual. Now, if this money was put into programs benefiting that same taxpayer quickly and efficiently, then there would be no valid reason to complain. However, you will not see that money for years (mid-2010 at the earliest, according to President Obama) and when it does finally make its way through the tangled path that is government, it will have lost a minimum of 3 cents to every dollar. That means the \$2,750 you gave to the government will return to you after 2 years (no interest, mind you) at around \$2670. Multiply this waste by 300 million, and you begin to realize that this stimulus bill is a giant, inefficient, money-guzzling machine.

— Brian Cooper

Response to "Republicans behind the times"

Everyone is missing the point. This stimulus package (combined with other bailout packages) is killing the value of the dollar. Everyone needs to watch this video and understand what he is saying:

<http://www.dailypaul.com/node/80984>

Ron Paul knows the solutions. We really could be going into a depression and Obama needs to be careful. While I agree that there should be much more funding in education, I am not sure if it is being spent in the right place. The quality of public education is not very good in America and that should be the primary concern for the Obama administration. We cannot afford the loss of our most important capital which is the creativity and intelligence of American thinkers. If we are to save the value of the dollar we will need to be successful in the global market which starts with our development of education and technology. PLEASE! Watch the video above if you want to be informed about the current state America is in. If you like what you see spread the word about Paul's ideas.

— Anonymous

Response to "Republicans behind the times"

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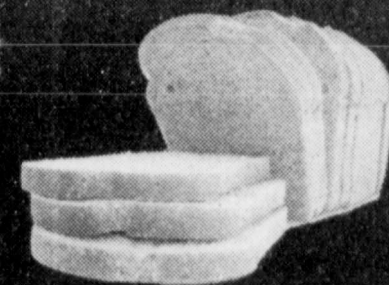
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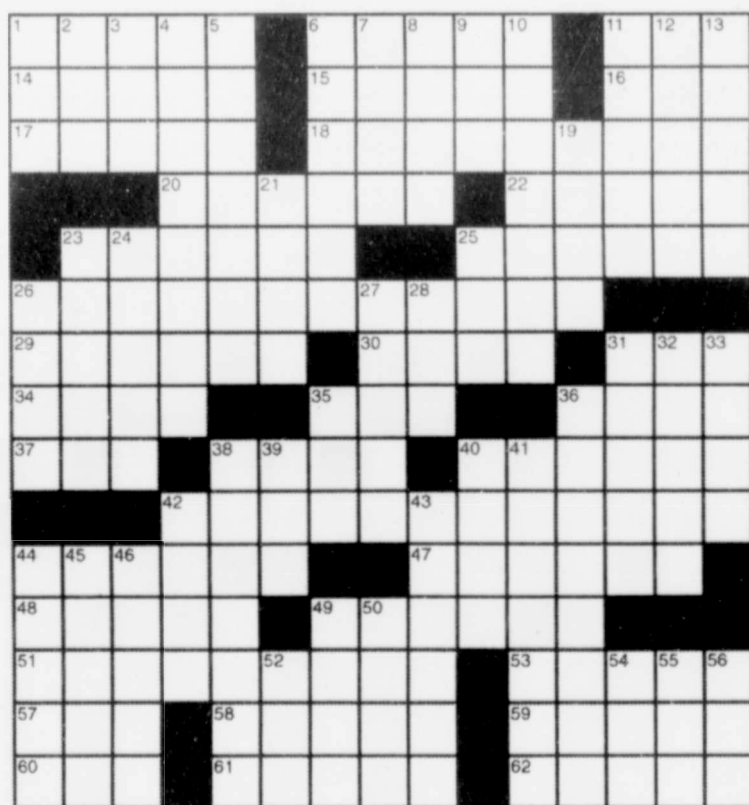


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  - 16 Harry Potter's best friend
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  - 25 Something often stubbed
  - 26 Yankees/Red Sox matchup, e.g.
  - 29 Has being
  - 30 Primo
  - 31 Sn, chemically speaking
  - 34 On the nose
  - 35 Series of scenes
  - 36 Make over
  - 37 Massachusetts' Cape \_\_\_
  - 38 Want badly, with "for"
  - 40 95 things posted by Martin Luther
  - 42 Candidate for a Tony
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  - 6 Steve of "The Office"
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  - 8 An octopus has eight
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  - 10 "Whenever"
  - 11 Military aircraft engine maker \_\_\_ & Whitney
  - 12 Kemo Sabe's companion
  - 13 Actress MacDowell
  - 19 Enormous
  - 21 Pod contents
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  - 24 Like half of Istanbul
  - 25 Prohibition
  - 26 Commercial prefix with -max or -cam
  - 27 Tied up, as skates
  - 28 Understood
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Puzzle by Kevin Donovan

- 32 Inventors have them
- 33 Snoopy
- 35 "Now I understand!"
- 36 Say another way
- 38 In formation
- 39 Barracks bed
- 40 Like an N.B.A. center
- 41 Much ballyhooed
- 42 TV character who says "Don't have a cow, man!"
- 43 Tends, as plants
- 44 Tutee
- 45 Chicago air hub
- 46 Petty gangsters
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## Basketball

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momentum crashing three pointer. "We took to many threes. Actually it's how we took them. We took too many quick shots," Cal Poly head coach Kevin Bromley said. "We left a couple of free throws out there." The Mustangs made 67 percent of their free throws. Titus Shelton led the team in rebounds (five) and assists (four). Cal Poly shot 36 percent from the inside and 23 percent from 3-point

range, while Cal State Northridge hit 53 percent from both. Staying positive, Bromley pointed out that he has seen improvement especially from the bench. "David Hanson is coming along and Bo Henning is giving us some solid minutes." Former Cal Poly guard Trae Clark was seen rooting for his team sitting the stands. Clark was once the leading scorer for the Mustangs but is no longer allowed to play after he was ruled academically ineligible last month. Since then Thomas' performances have grabbed much attention.

"Chaz is starting to learn what life without Trae Clark is like and is starting to give us some good leadership," Bromley said. On the flipside Bromley said the Matadors are "starting to learn what life without (Deon) Tresvant is like." Tresvant was Cal State Northridge's leading scorer, but was dismissed from the team after getting arrested in connection with a burglary along with another Matador player in early January. Cal Poly returns to action at 7 p.m. Thursday when they visit UC Irvine.

## Super Bowl

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"Before that drive, I told him, 'Ben, I want the ball in my hands no matter what, no matter where it is,'" Holmes said. "I wanted to be the one to make the play." The Steelers won their second Super Bowl title in four years and broke a tie with Dallas and San Francisco for the most. They also made 36-year-old Mike Tomlin the youngest coach to win the crown. Arizona lost in its first Super Bowl. The Cardinals' last NFL championship came in 1947, when the franchise played in Chicago with leather helmets.

Together, the teams managed to do something that few football fans believed was possible in this game: Equal last year's Super Bowl, when the New York Giants upset the undefeated New England Patriots on Eli Manning's 13-yard TD pass to Plaxico Burress with 35 seconds left.

Hmmmm, 35 seconds left. Sound familiar? Steelers fans in Tampa swirled their gold, good-luck "Terrible Towels" when Holmes scored. It was the same reaction back in Pittsburgh. Perhaps in the White House, too. In Washington, Barack Obama took time out from work on his economic stimulus plan to throw a Super Bowl party for 15 lawmakers, and said he was cheering for Steelers. The new president held some incentive for the players, too, with the customary invitation for the winning team to visit the White House. With the nation slogging through its worst financial crisis since the

Great Depression, there was buzz that America's No. 1 sporting event could be played to empty seats. Super Bowl or Recession Bowl, some asked.

That it was Pittsburgh vs. Arizona, steel country vs. Sun Belt, didn't help. These weren't exactly football's glamour teams. The game, though, took care of that. By kickoff, the stadium was filled, maybe boosted by Pittsburgh fans who drove down for the weekend looking for tickets.

In the days leading up to the game, hotels had vacant rooms and restaurants had empty tables. A gala at the aquarium hosted by former star Warren Sapp slashed the price in half once it started. Some of the usual trappings were missing, with several big bashes canceled, but Super Sunday was still a super show.

Springsteen rocked the house with a four-song set, closing with "Glory Days." OK, so what if those lyrics open with the image of an aging baseball player? No one minded.

## Swimming

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Mustangs sophomore Karin Schleicher won in the 100 Breast and 100 Free with winning times of 1:06.83 and 53.36.

"I just went for it and it's very exciting," Schleicher said. "I think our team gets really hyped up and we try to encourage each other and it works pretty well. I try to focus on the technique more than the whole aspect of racing."

The Cal Poly swim teams are not only competing against their opponent, but each other, as well. However, the team camaraderie remains strong.

"There's still that good team environment where you want (your teammates) to do well," Buck said.

"I mean obviously you are competing for yourself, but you want the team as a whole to do really well."

On the men's side, freshmen Thomas Chard and Zack Strumbell won two races each. Chard won in the 100 and 200 Breast races, while Strumbell dominated in the 200 Free and 100 Fly.

Other outstanding swimmers include sophomores Matt Waggoner, who won in the 500 and 1000 Free races, and Peter Kline, who had winning times of 1:52.43 and 1:54.77 in the 200 Fly and 200 IM.

"I did pretty well in the 200 Fly. I never swam in the 200 Fly before, so I felt pretty good," Kline said.

The Banana Slugs men's and women's teams, both ranked in the Division III top 20, were the only team that took part in the one and three meter diving.

"I think we did well today," Buck concluded. "Everybody was in really good spirits."

The Mustangs men's and women's swimming teams will host University of the Pacific at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cal Poly Rec. Center.

## Tennis

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tober. The Mustangs still edged out the Matadors in doubles with wins coming from the remaining doubles teams.

At No. 2, Matzenauer and sophomore Amy Markhoff won 8-5 and at No. 3, Malec and junior Diane Filip won 8-6.

The Mustangs have clearly improved as a team this season. Last season they lost to the Matadors 3-4 and the year before they lost 2-5. The Matadors' roster has not changed much this season.

The Matadors dropped to 0-3 with the loss.

The Mustangs face No. 5 Stanford next week. Head coach Hugh Bream is hopeful.

"I feel like the girls have been working really hard and I've seen improvement out of every player on the team," Bream said.

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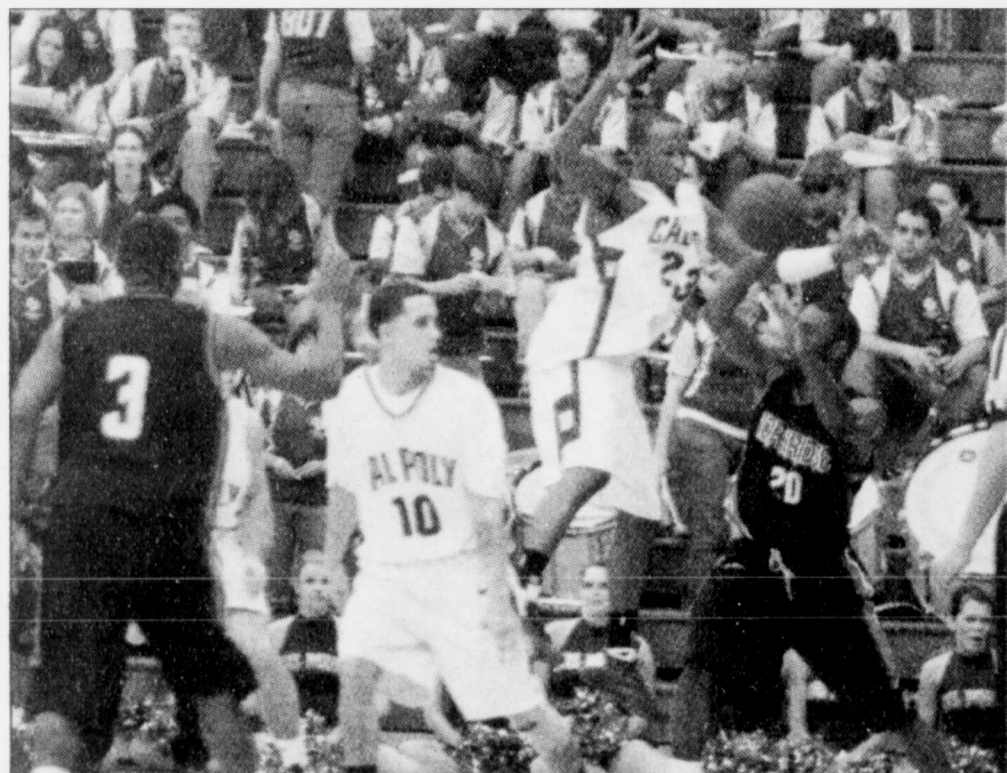
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## WEEKEND **round-up**

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# Mustangs fall to Cal State Northridge



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly sophomore guard Shawn Lewis (23) hounds Cal State Northridge junior forward Kenny Daniels on Sunday night in Mott Gym.

Omar Sanchez  
MUSTANG DAILY

It's back to the road for the Mustangs (5-13, 2-6 Big West Conference) after losing to Cal State Northridge (9-10, 6-3), in a lopsided 79-68 nationally televised game Saturday night.

The Mustangs came into Mott Gym with two consecutive away victories, but were put away by the Matadors led by Josh Jenkins' 18 points.

Jenkins was one of four Matadors scoring in double-figures.

Cal Poly now has four upcoming away games, including a rematch

with Cal State Northridge.

"The next couple of weeks will make us or break us," said Mustangs junior guard Lorenzo Keeler. "We got to go in there and play like we're playing at home."

The first half showed little promise to keep the streak going with the Mustangs only taking the lead two times, both times by a margin of one point. At the end of the first half the Matadors had a comfortable seven point lead. From there on the Matadors never looked back.

"We were trying to play catch up," Keeler said. "The first five minutes of the second half are always key. Whoever comes out and fights for the first five minutes, that team has a good chance of winning."

Instead the Mustangs fell behind by a game-high margin of 17 points early in the second half.

Cal Poly senior guard Chaz Thomas had a season high 24 points, including four 3-pointers that started a momentum build up in the first half, but his four were overshadowed by Jenkins' five. The whole game was built on that premise: when the Mustangs looked to take command of the game, a Matador was there two hit a

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women's tennis | CAL POLY 7, CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE 0

Chris Jagger  
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly had a dominating performance at home against the Cal State Northridge on Saturday with a decisive 7-0 victory.

The Mustangs (2-0, 1-0 Big West Conference) won all six singles matches and two out of three doubles matches. At No. 1 singles, junior Suzie Matzenauer easily defeated Evgeniya Vertsheva 6-2, 6-0. Her record is now an impressive 12-3, with a number of victories against players ranked by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. Matzenauer is ranked among the top 20 in the nation.

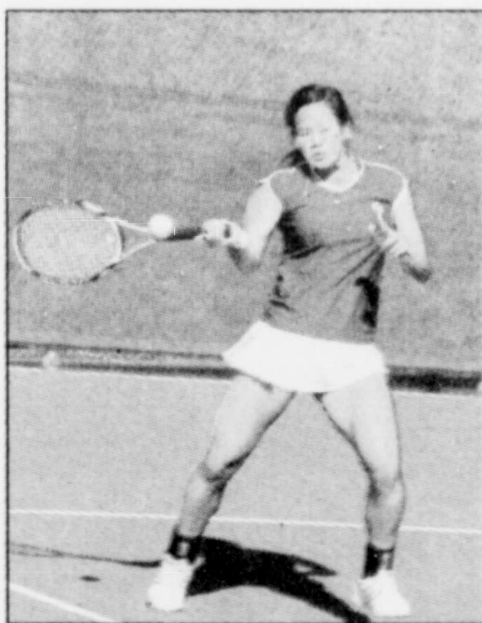
"You come out every match being really resilient and working on every point," Matzenauer said. "Good things

come when you keep hitting for your shots and keep going for your shots. I went out there to play every point tough and I did that."

At No. 2, junior Brittany Blalock dispatched Nina Jaworowski 6-2, 6-2. Senior Maria Malec beat Nigora Sirojiddinova handily with set scores of 6-2, 6-0. Overall, Cal Poly's singles players did not drop one set. No. 4 Whitney Peterson had a long, grueling match against Nigora Sirojiddinova, but was victorious at 6-4, 6-4.

The Mustangs' only loss was at No. 1 doubles. Blalock and junior Steffi Wong lost 8-6, which was a surprising result considering the duo is well regarded and was seeded at No. 4 in the Northwest Championships last Oc-

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MEGAN KEATING MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly junior Steffi Wong strikes the ball during her doubles match on Saturday afternoon.

### swimming

Samantha MacConnell  
MUSTANG DAILY

Students and community members crowded the stands of the Sinsheimer Park swimming pool Saturday to cheer on the Cal Poly men's and women's swimming teams as they overwhelmingly defeated the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs 183-104 and 170-118.

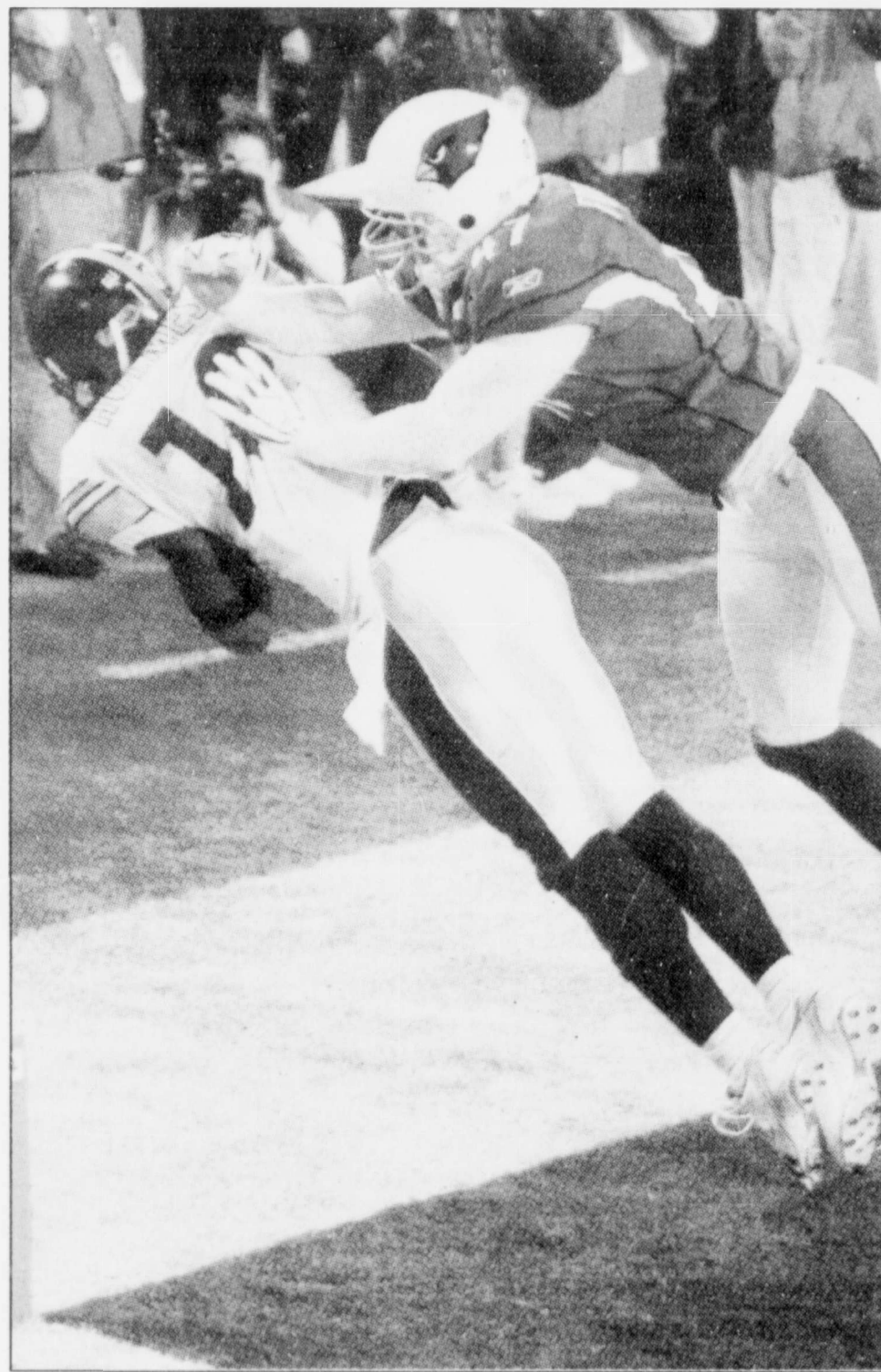
Cal Poly freshmen Amy Morales, Lacey Buck and Kylie France won two races each on the women's side

contributing to the Mustangs lead. Morales won the 100 Back and 50 Free, while France dominated the 200 Breast and 200 IM.

Buck, pleased with her performance, was victorious in the 200 Fly and 500 Free and finished with times of 2:06.36 and 5:05.37.

"I was happy with my 200 Fly because it was the best time by a little bit," Buck said. "I don't swim that often, so I was happy to do a best time."

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Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Santonio Holmes catches a touchdown in Pittsburgh's 27-23 win over Arizona on Sunday night.

## Rags to Riches: Holmes savors Super Bowl performance

Ben Walker  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — From selling drugs on the street corner to Super Bowl MVP. Now that's a story Santonio Holmes will share forever.

In a game that stunningly got better with every play, the Pittsburgh Steelers saved their very best for the end.

Somehow, Holmes managed to keep his feet planted in the end zone as he pulled in Ben Roethlisberger's 6-yard touchdown pass with 35 seconds left, and the Steelers shocked the Arizona Cardinals 27-23 Sunday for their record sixth Super Bowl championship.

It was a fitting finish to a game of wild swings, a game featuring heroes in step with today's economic times: first the Steelers' James Harrison, cut by so many teams that he thought of quitting football to be a bus driver, and then Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner, a former Super Bowl MVP since deemed over the hill by three different teams.

The biggest feel-good story, though, belonged to Holmes.

Earlier this week, he chose this setting to tell the tale of his childhood in poverty-stricken Belle Glade, Fla. The speedy receiver admitted he didn't need the money for food or to help his family but mostly spent it on shoes and gifts for

himself.

He hoped his story would inspire others who have made bad choices at some point along the line.

"I'm pretty sure some kids can get a feel for changing their lives and not doing those type of things, and can get an opportunity to get out of the ghetto, the 'hood, to be successful," he said a few days ago.

He couldn't have found a better stage to deliver his message.

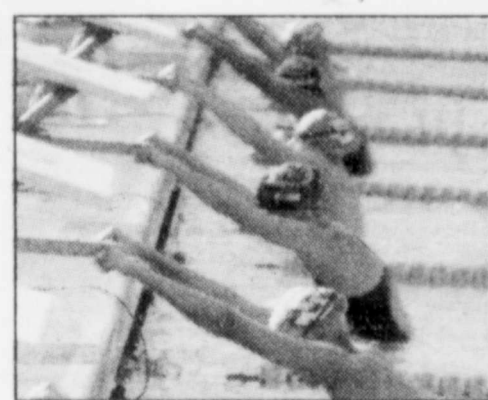
Harrison set the tone for big plays with the longest one in Super Bowl history, a 100-yard ramble with an interception for a TD that closed the first half. Beat up and bruised, the Cardinals rallied and took the lead 23-20 with a safety and Warner's 64-yard strike to Larry Fitzgerald with 2:37 remaining.

But Pittsburgh wasn't through. And the Steelers, who relied all season on a stout defense reminiscent of the Steel Curtain days in the 1970s, won it with offense.

Roethlisberger lofted a pass over three defenders into the back right corner of the end zone, and Holmes stretched every inch of his 5-foot-11 frame to catch the ball. Officials went to an instant-replay review, and it confirmed what every Steelers fan packed into Raymond James Stadium already knew — touchdown.

As Bruce Springsteen sang at halftime — Glory Days!

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MEGAN KEATING MUSTANG DAILY

Swimmers for Cal Poly and UC Santa Cruz prepare for the 100 Back on Saturday at Sinsheimer Park.